Victory Clinched When Matty Rescues Wiltse-Cardinals Then Pound Maxwell and Beat Glants - Cubs and Quakers Draw-Also Brooklyns and Reds.

After winning ten consecutive games on the road the Giants tripped up in the second game of the double header in St. Louis yesterday. They captured the first game partially because Mathewson rescued M't'ws'n.p.o. o. o. o. Smith 1 0 0 0 0
Wiltse, but they lost the other for the reason Totals 28 5 27 15 6 Totals 33 5 27 16 3 that the Cardinals bit Maxwell, the new boxman, with much freedom. The Cubs New York 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 broke even with the Philadelphias in an-

Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 3 First game. Brooklyn, 4: Cincinnati, 0 Second game.

**BEW YORK (N. L.), 3; ST. LOUIS (N. L.), 2.** St. Louis, Sept. 21.-A break in the St. Louis Giants' long string of victories took place Runs-

losing his grip they squeezed through fit.

The Cardinals were hot on their trail all 0. through, and came strong in the ninth wisdom to sidetrack Wiltse for Mathewson however, deserves much credit for weather-ng the greater portion of a game which was in a more or less du bious condition so far

sisted of thirteen steals for the afternoonsix in the first game and seven in the second. That was base running extraordinary, and runs. However, a team can afford to lose runs by a plan of attek which brings home the bacon in the long run. In the second game the Cardinals jumped away with a big lead, but even then the Giants could have pulled it out if they had been able to hit better in pinches. Bill Steele grew shaky and Bresnahan shelved him. Dale, a Texas League pitcher, relieved Steele, and though in the hole often, showed a nice turn of speed and coolness and control with men on bases.

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the score in their haif of the third and did it without a hit. Jaundiced fielding was the teason.

Mowrey walked, Bliss flied to Snodynass and Merkle muffed Herzog's throw when steele sacrificed. Mowrey went to third on the error and scored when Davle booted a grounder from Magee. Doyle made two errors on this grounder. His lumble allowed Magge to reach first and then he immediately three widdly to second to intercept darmon. The latter went to third and Magee to second. But neither Oakes nor koney could bring them in.

The Ginnts took the lead again in the fifth, when they scored once, they too sending a man around without a hit. With nobody out Devore and Doyle in turn were passed. Snodgrass forced Doyle at second and the former reached the plate ten teet ahead of the return throw to flips.

Devore also worked a passage to the plate in the seventh, and a very useful run it proved to be. Josh was safe at first on a poor throw by Harmon. Doyle took the four ball route again and Snodgrass expressed his comrades to third and second with a well placed sacrifice. Four balls to Murray filled the bases, giving promise to the four ball route again and Snodgrass expressed his comrades to third and second with a well placed sacrifice. Four balls to Murray filled the bases, giving promise to the four ball route again and Snodgrass expressed his comrades to third and second with a well placed sacrifice. Four balls to Murray filled the bases, giving promise to the four ball route again and Dovore's of the first and Dovore's of the first and Dovore's of the first and Dovore's furnished the filled him there.

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Maxwell was grilled for three hits in the second inning, but the Cardinals world have had one run instead of two the Maxwell hadn't compounded a frigory by interacting a wild pitch.

The Cardinals had another buting spread in the sixth and made three runs on doubles by Oakes, singles by Flis and Evans and a double steal. Said double steal was but third and Mowrey on second Mowres took a long lead and bired a throw from Hartley. Hauser dashed over the plate and Mowrey trainsed to third. Most double steal and Mowrey trainsed to third. Most double steal and Mowrey trainsed to third. Most double steal and Mowrey trainsed to third and power the plate and Mowrey trainsed to third. Most double steals on which a run is nead are with men on first and third, not second and third boyle returned Hartley's throw poorly and Sir Rog'r de Coverly Breanthan gave Larry the rancous laugh.

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Merkle, lb, 3 1 15 0 1 Evans, rf
Herzog, 2b, 4 1 0 2 0 Hauser, ss, 4
F1 lch'r, ss, 4 1 1 4 0 Mowrey, 3b, 3
Meyers, c, 2 0 5 1 1 Hliss, c, 4
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other double header and are still seven games behind the New Yorks. The Brook-lyns won and lost in Cincinnati, the Redstaking the first game, which lasted fifteen imnings. Pittsburg outpointed Boston The results

New York, 3: St. Louis, 2—First game.

St. Louis, 8: New York, 7—Second game.
Cincinnati, 4: Brooklyn, 3—First game.

Runs—New York, Devore, 2: Doyle, St. Louis, Evans, Mowere, 2: Doyle, St. Louis, Evans, Mowere, Sir Louis, Evans, Mowere, Sir Louis, Evans, St. Louis, Parkel, St. Louis, Parkel, St. Louis, Parkel, Stolen bases—Boyle, Merkle, Herzog, Fletcher, Mowere, Sacrifice his Literature, Parkel, Stolen bases—Boyle, Merkle, Herzog, Fletcher, Mowere, Sacrifice his Literature, Parkel, Stolen bases—Boyle, Merkle, Herzog, Fletcher, Mowere, Sacrifice fly Devore, Snodgrass, Evans, 2. Passed ball, Bliss, Hits—Off Wiltse, 5 in eight and one-third limitings. Umpire in chief-Righer, Fleid umpire—Financian, Time—2 hours and 5 migutes.

ST. LOUIS, S. NEW YORK, 7 SECOND GAME.

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St. Louis, Sept. 21.—A break in the Giants' long string of victories took place this afternoon, when after winning the first game of a double header from the Cardinals they stubbed their toes in the Second. The loss of the second game didn't sit heavily on the New Yorks, for the Giants one and all, from Manager to mascot, do not think there is anything but the smallest chance for them to be overtaken in the sprint to the finish mark.

The Giants played a lot of poor and some careless bail this afternoon and also set up some conspicuous figures in the base van care in the constitution of the constitu

The Cardinals were hot on their trail all 0. The first game developed into a fifteen through, and came strong in the ninth, inning pitchers' battle, which ended, how-they grew so threatening that it was deemed ever, when at the end of the thirteenth and the latter tried and true conscript. Knetzer, who was hit hard, allowing three throttled the belated rebellion. Wiltse, singles before the fatal fifteenth inning was

while the unceasing pilfer system helped win the first game it also led to the loss of runs. However, a team can afford to lose opponents absolutely safe, while the timely

in the hole often, showed a nice turn of speed and coolness and control with men on bases. The truth is that in the second game the Giants played as if they had had a stomachful of baseball lately. Their energies flagged and there was relaxation after the driving gait at which they have been going. At that they batted hard enough and flitted around the paths lively enough to have won had their pitcher been able to suppress the Cardinal batters. Maxwell, the recruit from Birmingham, pitched for the Giants in this game. The fact that he was used at all showed that McGraw did not regard a defeat at this stage as very serious.

Maxwell did not make a dazzling debut. He was hit copiously. He had a slow ball. Of which he seemed to be seemed to be suppressed and fitten when a passe of the fitten the serior of the

did the Cardinals. It was a slow ball until they hit it, and then it went very fast. The local sluggers took a toe hold when they saw Maxwell's slow curve come dawding up and belted it loyously and earnestly. Nor when Maxwell had recourse to a fast ball was there anything on it to interfere with the St. Louis hitting programme. Bob Harmon was mowing the Ginnts down fast in the first game until Larry boyle disturbed his serenity in the third inning. Larry brought in the first game until Larry boyle in the third with a long, soaring home run thump over Oaker's head. Runs came in the third with a long, soaring home run thump over Oaker's head. Runs came in the third with a long, soaring home run thump over Oaker's head. Runs came the score in their half of the third and did it without a hit. Jaundiced fielding was the reason.

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PHILADELPHIA (N. L.), 4: CHICAGO (N. L.), 0 FIRST CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—The Cubs and Phillies broke even in their double header to-day. Alexander was the master of the Cubs all the way in the first battle and Reulbach was the victim. The Cubs then turned and gave three Philadelphia pitchers an away whaling, winning the second

The scores: PHILADELPHIA
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mining with a five to Evans. Shealy tasts tallied in the seventh on a pass, a steal and a healthy base but h. Morsle.

A thicked bull put Fletcher on first in the cighth, and he was the first man up. Weak hitting, which was almost no hitting at all, left him midway. Hartley died at first and left on Smith. 2. Strike out—By Stanley, 1:

EVEN BREAK FOR THE GIANTS

Maxwell and Becker churned air trying to solve Dale's swishing shoots. There was a good outlook in the ninth but it died away. Doyle walked to start the inning and Snodgrass hit for two bases. Murray Dale's Saler. Sacrifice hit—Shean. Stolen bases—Lobert. Saler. Sacrifice hit—Shean. Umpire in chief—Riem. Field blows on which they were good for only tepid infield blows on which they were thrown out and on which Doyle and Snodgrass scored Herzog's grounder to Konetchy was the lighthan.

TITIE—I the base hits—Tinker, Doyle. Home run—Saler. Sacrifice hit—Shean. Stolen base—Lobert. Saler. Sacrifice hit—Shean. Stolen PITTSBURG, 4 BOSTON (N. 1.), 3.

FITTSBURG, Sept. 21.—With two men down in the eighth inning of to day's game. McKechnibeat out an infield roller and on the play Campbell and Wagner scored with the tietag and win ning runs. The score:

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EASTERN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. BALTIMORE, Sept. 21.—The Baltimore Eastern League team wound up its home season to day with a victory over Jersey City. The Birds bunched hits in the fourth and seventh innings, which together with an error by Roach and a free pass gave them enough runs to win. The Skeeters were helpless before Sam Frock. The score:

Totals ... 31 8 27 14

in the sprint to the finish mark.

The Giants played a lot of poor and some careless bail this afternoon and also set up some conspicuous figures in the base running line. In the first game their fielding was firmsy, but with Wiltse pitching well and hanging on until the ninth inning without losing his grip they squeezed through.

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NEWARK, 4: PROVIDENCE, 4.

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on bases—Newark. 8. Providence. 4. Double/
plays E. Zimmerman and Agier. Umpire in chief
(Guthrie. Field umpire—Halligan. Time—I hour
and 55 minutes.

Games Scheduled for To-day.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland in New York: Detroit in Boston: St.
outs in Philadelphia: Chicago in Washington.

ST LOUIS. Sept. 21. Snodgrass's steal of second in the seventh inning of the second game was peculiar. Dale caught Snodgrass napping, but when Snodgrass dashed to second there was nobody at the latter bag to take Konetchy's throw. Maxwell watched bases well and had a quick frow to first, which caught one Cardinal nap-

ping

Huggins came near putting the hidden ball
trick over on Murray and would have had him
if McGraw hadn't yelled at Murray in time.

A neat bit of fielding was done by Doyle and
Merkle. Steele labbed a short grounder that
Maxwell missed. Merkle was backing up,
grabbed the ball and shot it to Doyle at first
in time to head off the batter. Merkle also made
a great pickup of a hot one from Wingo.

Hartley's first two put outs were on runners
at the plate.

Chief Meyers was passed intentionally twice in the first game with men on bases. In each asse Wiltse ended the inning with an outfield year. The rooters howied when Rigier called a strike on Huggins which shot past the rabbit's head, but the decision was correct for Huggins stooped. The fans here know basebali right enough, but are the most rabid on the circuit and want every-

With Marquard, Mathewson and Ames due to take the mound in the next three games the pitching outlook for the immediate future is pretty good.

The New York Americans have released Out-neider Handiboe.

The Brooklyn club has paid Davidson. Hum phrey and Bell in full and permitted them to go home. Davidson will have his arm treated by Bonesetter Reese. Mixed Doubles at Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 21 - Spirited tennis was the rule to-day in the mixed doubles

nis was the rule to-day in the mixed doubles tournament on the Casino court. The first and second rounds were disposed of and three set matches were the general rule, the handicaps being such that the players were on very even terms. The summary. First Round-Miss Edna Wildey and C. F. Watson, Jr. beat Mrs. Loriliard Spencer, Jr., and C. E. Sands, 4-6, 6-3, 1-3, Mrs. William Pouch and T. Suffern Taller beat Miss Hazel Hotchkiss and E. H. Whitney, 7-5, 5-6, 7-5, Mrs. Barger Wallach and Craig Bilddle beat Mrs. William Wood ward and Maurice Roche, 6-2, 6-2, Miss Eleanors Sears and N. W. Niles beat Miss Frederika Paine and H. C. Morgan, 7-5, 6-4.

Second Round-Mrs. Barger Wallach and Mr. Second Round-Mrs. Barger Wallach and Mr. Niles, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Mrs. Pouch and Mr. Taller beat Miss Wildey and Mr. Watson, 0-6, 6-1, 9-7.

The Bensonhurst Yacht Club will close its season to-morrow afternoon. The club burgee will be hauled down for the season. burgee will be hauled down for the season. This does not mean that the yachts will be laid up at once. Several of them will remain in commission as long as the weather is fine. After the ceremony of putting the clubhouse out of commission the members will dine together and in the evening there will be an entertainment in the clubhouse. The Bensonhurst Yacht Club has had a most successful season and has done well under the leadership of George R. Le Sauvage, the commodore. The club yachts have won many prizes and have been prominent in regattas on the lower bay and on the Sound.

Frank Quinby to Coach Yale Nine. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 21.—The Yale Alamui Weekly announces to-night that Capt. Henry N. Merritt, '12, of the varsity ball nine has secured Frank L. Quinby, 1900, as head coach for the coming year. Quinby was graduated from Andover in 98. He was a member of the Andover baseball nine for two years. After entering vale he played on the university nine for two years, being elected captain for the year 1901.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, 3:30 P. M. N. Y. Americans vs. Cleveland. Amer. League Park. Adm. 50c.

CLEVELANDS BAT HEAVILY | P. F. Sans. and 15 minutes. Time | AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

ALSO PLAY ERRORLESS BALL AND TRIM HILLMEN.

Mitchell's Southpaw Shoots Puzzle Chase's Team-Detroits Win a Close Game From Boston Red Sox and Athletics Easily Settle the Browns.

Third place, as far as the Highlanders are concerned, appears to be lost, as the Clevelands by defeating Chase's men yesterday took a firmer hold upon that position in the American League race. The Detroits won a close game from the Boston-Red Sox, but that didn't help any, as the Athletics again crushed the St. Louis Browns Philadelphia and lead the race by ten games. Eain pre-vented the White Sox from playing in Washington. The results: Cleveland, S: New York, 1.

Detroit, 2: Boston, 1. Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 4. At Washington Rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Philadelphias2 45 672 Boston 69 71 493 Detroit 83 56 597 Chicago 67 70 483 Ceveland 73 65 529 Washington 59 81 424 New York 72 68 514 St. Louis 40 100 286 CLEVELAND, S. NEW YORK (A. L.), 1. Mitchell, a left hander, pitched first class ball for the Clevelands at American League Park yesterday and at no stage of the pro-

ceedings were the Highlanders dangerous. The Naps showed real championship cali-bre. They hit the ball cleanly and hard, knocking Quinn out of the box in the sixth inning, and in the field they accepted everything without an error. Chase benched Jack Knight after his

poor work on Wednesday and Gardner returned to second base. Williams, the big catcher, supplanted Blair and Johnson Another exhibition match to was permanently installed at short field Quinn was allowed to remain on the mound long after he had lost his effectiveness to assume a lead that cinched their vic-tory. Westervelt umpired behind the bat were unquestioned and he hurried the game

Chase, Daniels, Dolan, Olsen, Jackson and Turner made great plays, while Jackson, Ball, Turner and Eastery excelled with the wagon tongue. The sky became over-cast near the end of the onesided struggle and provided a gloomy climax, which was fitting, to say the least. The Clevelands play their last game of the year with the Hillman to-day, if it doesn't rain.

The Clevelands scored once in the first

to allow the batsman to reach second. Lajoie walked, filling the bases, and on

out, but was left.

a clean hit to left and moved along a bag on Johnson's sacrifice. Williams flied to Graney, and just as Quinn walked Gardner was caught stealing third.

Quinn wriggled out of a hole in the third

when Birmingham flied to Hemphill, leaving three men on bases. In the last half Dolan out. got as far as third on a force, a steal and an out, but Turner prevented a run by robbing Chase of a possible two bagger. Quinn was hammered hard in the fourth

Ball walloped the ball to centre field and by fast sprinting made a home run. Turner scratched a hit to Johnson and took third on Easterly's base hit to right. Mitchell struck out and Graney with a three bagger

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—O'Brien, erstwhile Red Sox pitching sensation, mixed wildness with his brilliancy to-day and with several Boston errors gave the Tigers the game. Both Detroit runs came as a result of errors, and the first was made possible by two passes. The score:

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Runs Detroit Bush Stanage Boston Hooper,
Two base hits Mullin, Cobb. Sacrifice hits
Engle, Gardner, Mullin, Drake Stolen bases
Speaker, 2; Cobb. Bush 2; Hooper, Left on bases
Boston, 8; Detroit, 10. First base on balls
Off O'Brien, 7; off Mullin, 2. First base on errors
Boston, 2; Detroit, 1. Struck out—By O'Brien, 5;
by Mullin, 7, Wild pitch—Mullin, Umpire in chief BASEBALL SUNDAY Glants vs. Cinp. at N. Y. Roof Theatre, on Electric Scoreboard, 830 P. M.

PHILADELPHIA (A. L.), 7; ST. LOUIS (A. L.), 4 PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 21. Philadelphia won an uninteresting game from St. Louis to-day. The Browns used up three pitchers, all of whom were easy for the champions. Morgan was hit to any extent in only one inning, the eighth, when the tallenders scored two runs on three hits. The

ST. LOUIS. PHILADELPHIA. Totals . 35 8 24 8 3

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Runs St. Louis Shotten, Hogan, Laporte,
Kutina, Philadelphia Lord, Collins, Murphy,
McInnis, 2; Barry, Morgan, First base on errors
-Philadelphia, 2. Left on bases Philadelphia;
St. Louis, 5. First base on balls Off Morgan,
1; off Nelson, 3; off Brown, 1. Struck out By
Morgan, 8; by Brown, 1. Three base hit—McInnis, Two base hit—Hallinan, Sacrifice hit—
Livingston, Stolen bases—Strunk, Barry, 2
Double plays—Hogan, Austin and Clarke, Kutina, unassisted. Umpfre in chief—Mullin, Field
umpfre—Evans, Time—I hour and 46 minutes.

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Hilton to Play With Duncan Against Herreshoff and Low.

From seaside to strictly image.

programme mapped out for Harold H. Hilprogramme mapped British golfer. His From seaside to strictly inland is ton, the conquering British golfer. His next appearance in this vicinity will be in a morrow, the plan being to have Hilton morrow, the plan being to have Hilton team up with George Duncan, the visiting professional, against Frederick Herreshoff and George Low, the Baltusrol "pro. "Hilton has been anxious to play at Baltusrol and he had intended to play the links before the national championship week."

In the first two dozen are: Hupmobile, 78; Reo, 66: Hudson, 53; Studebaker, 52; Pope lines, 51; Mitchell, 47; Autocar, 46: Oldsmobile, 46: Oakland, 45; Franklin, 44; Brush, 12; Stevens-Duryea, 40; Pierce-Arrow, 38; Stoddard-Dayton, 36; White, 35, and Regal,

Another exhibition match to be arranged for professionals will be a four ball affair at the Essex County Country Club on Saturday. September 30. Duncan and Aleck in which most of the companies advertise Smith will be opposed to Jack Hobens and Dave Hunter, the Essex "pro." This match will consist of thirty-six holes and it is registry growth.

Programmes are out for the annual open urnament of the Nassau Country Club, October 5, 6 and 7. Provision has been made for four cups—Nassau Country, Glen Cove. North Country and Red Spring. but an additional trophy will be put up provided the entry warrants it. will be a thirty-six hole stroke round on the first day when players will classify them-Hillman to-day, if it doesn't rain.

The Clevelands scored once in the first inning. With one out Olsen got a life on Johnson's fumble and ran to third on Jackson's single, which Cree juggled long enough to allow the batsman to reach second.

The Clevelands scored once in the first of their scores. There will be a medal play handicap at eighteen holes on the last day. Fintries for the tournament proper will close at 7. P. M. on Tuesday, October 3, with H. L. Hedger at the Nassau Country Club.

Lajoie walked, filling the bases, and on Birmingham's sacrifice ity to Hemphill Olsen ran across the plate. Chase intercepted the throw in and Jackson was run down by Gardner, a double play.

Daniels tied the score for the Highlanders in the last half, when he singled, ran to third on Dolan's hot base hit to right and counted on Cree's sacrifice fly to Birmingham.

Dolan moved to second on Chase's infield out but was left.

Thirty-odd entries have already been received for the tournament, open to members of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, to be held over the links of the Deal Golf and Country Club September 25, 28, 27 and 28. There will be an eighteen hole testing round on the morning of the first day, contestants to qualify in three eights. On the morning of the second day the women will compete in the first match round and this will be followed by an eighteen hole medal play handicap at 2 o'clock the same afternoon. Semi-finals will be run off on Wednesday morning and approaching and putting that same afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. The final rounds in the three divisions are scheduled for Thursday morning and a four ball match play handicap for the afternoon.

There was the usual turnout of members

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Third Division—Rascal III. S. C. Hopkins, scratch: Chinook. Launden and Morse. Maryola. A. F. Bradiey and Cliphora. C. D. Maliory. I per cent. each: Busy Bee, R. L. Cuthbert, I 2-per cent. Amanita IV. A. E. Fountain, 3/2 per cent. Tom boy II. D. Y. Pendas, and Jolly Roger, H. I. North, 4 per cent. each: Robin Hood II. G. E. Gartland, and Natoma, W. F. Clark, 5/2 per cent. each.
Fourth Division—Victory, H. A. Jackson, Jr., Kenosha, W. R. Berth, and Tillicum II. C. B. King, Scratch: Hoyden, B. S. Litchield, and Sybilla, J. C. Zwack, 1 per cent. each. Grace II. J. F. Lambden; Robin Hood, G. C. Malloy, and Dolly, L. and L. Price, 3/2 per cent. cach. In surgent, I. D. Cutting, 4/2 per cent.

New York Y. C. Meeting.

The next general meeting of the New York Yacht Club will be held in the clubhouse on Thursday, October 5.

GREAT LICENSE REGISTRATION

IN AUGUST.

More Than 2,500 Cars Took Out Plates In This State Some of the Leaders in the List-Knight's Coming Visit-Trade Notes - West Sider's Remarkable Dog. The month of August was exceptionally

active in the matter of licensing of automobiles, no less than 2,523 tags having Whether this is a matter of late deliveries cars, or just because a large number of New Jersey tourists have to take out numbers to pass through here on trips, is matter for conjecture. It is an un usually large number of licenses to be given out so late in the season. The cars licensed, according to the Auto Direc ories List, were 2.460 gasolene, fifty-four of course were commercial vehicles.

ber of diverse makes, in fact almost every There are twenty-four makes which licensed thirty cars or more. The Ford is at the top, with 310 machines. The Buick comes next, with 198; then the Maxwell, 187; the Cadillac 137; the Chalmers, 120, and the Overland, 112, The Maxwell's good showing is due no doubt to the public interest in the new line. Under the 100 mark is the Packard, with

July and August are the months their cars for the coming season, and that

must be the explanation of the August Charles Y. Knight, who devised the sleeve valve motor named for him, is due here on Saturday by the Campania. He is to lecture on Saturday night at the Automobile

Club of America on his motor.

In the window of the Stearns company branch, Broadway and Fifty-seventh street, there is a cross section model in wood on a large scale of one cylinder of the Knight motor. The arms that actuate the sleeves are shown, and below there is a wooden disk that revolves with the motion of the crank shaft, showing through a slot what operation is taking place. It reads "inlet opens" just as the ports above are shown to be in union, and then goes on through the cycle of operations until the exhaust opens, as is shown by the action of the ports on the exhaust side. It helps to make clear things about the workings of this motor that have been a mystery to most

panies in this country which adopted the Knight engine have done a good stroke of business, and at least have established a talking point that interests a great many. Any number of non-motorists have heard of the Silent Knight and they are curious about it because they believe it will exert a most revolutionary effect on automobiling a most revolutionary effect on automobiling. Those who own cars already know about the motor of course, but in spite of all that has appeared about it in the trade magazines and all the diagrams that have been published the general information is very vague. It is likely there will be good sized crowds to hear Mr. Knight on the occasion of his brief stay here.

The Catskill Evening Lines has issued a pamphlet showing two tours that motorists may take, making use of its boats to reach a starting point up the Hudson River. One tour runs from Hudson through the Berkshires and back again. The other begins at Catskill and is through the northern mountain section. A copy of the book will be sent to any motorist who writes to Pier 43, North River, asking for it.

consequence of Daniels, who three home, and the followed by an occorded out for leaving third base too soon.

Hemphill opened New York's half with a single to centre, but was forced by Gardner, who in turn was forced by Williams after hohnson had filed to Graney.

Quan again proved easy in the sixth inning and Chase then concluded to remove him. With one out Turner scratched and Lasterly's grounder went squarely through it Gardner an error. Mitchell doubled to left centre, Turner and Easterly scoring, Hoff succeeded Quinn at that point and Graney filed out. Olsen hoisted a fly which fell safely near the left foul line, free and Johnson misunderstanding each other as to which should make the catch. This blunder scored Mitchell and netted two bases for Olsen, Jackson bunded safely, but Lajoie retired the side on a grounder to Johnson.

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Preliminary contracts have been signed by the principal interests in the Saurer Motor Company and the Mack Bros. Motor of Car Company under which it is contemplated that an exchange of the capital stock of the two companies shall be made for shares of the capital stock of a new company to be organized. It is expected that much saving in the expense of production will result without in any way interfering with the methods of business of the two companies as now constituted.

Each of these concerns has been manufacturing and selling trucks of a character different from those dealt in by the others. This will enable the new company to market a new line of motor trucks from one to seven tons capacity inclusive embodying mechanical ideas as developed by European and American manufacturers.

Vanderbilt's Montrose Wins. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN

K. Vanderbilt's Montrose, ridden by o'Neill, won the race for the Vingtieme Prix Bienniel of 20,000 francs at Maisons Laftte to-day. Seven horses ran. Mr. Pfizer's Padoue, ridden by O'Connor, finished third in the race for the Prix de Lizy of 5,000 francs. There were written white Co., Broadway and e2d St. Phone 1993 Cal.

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